

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VIII

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1935

No. 8

COLLEGES TO ATTEND CATHOLIC STUDENTS' PEACE CONFERENCE

MEETING AT NOTRE DAME

Jack Cochrane, Senior, Will
Speak As Representative
Of Loyola College

The Catholic Association For International Peace will sponsor a conference to be held at Notre Dame College on February 9, for the purpose of furthering the interest of world peace. Loyola College and Mt. St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, the Catholic University and Trinity College of Washington, and Rosemont College of Pennsylvania have been asked to participate.

Loyola Speaker

The morning session will consist of talks by representative students of the participating colleges. Mr. Jack Cochrane, President of Senior, will represent Loyola, and will speak on "The Ethics Of War and International Morality." Other speakers and their topics are:

John H. McDonald, '36, of Catholic University: "The Youth Movement In Relation To War."

Helen Morningstar, '36, of Notre Dame College:

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

FRESHMAN OFFER NOVELTIES AT ANNUAL MID-TERM HOP

ROUSTON'S ORCHESTRA

Last Friday, in the ballroom of the Stafford, the annual mid-term Freshman Hop was held.

The newly-decorated ballroom of the Stafford was an ideal place, and the committee showed good judgment in their choice. We must give them credit for knowing how to pick an orchestra. Walter Rouston's Orchestra played rhythmically all evening, and was generous in playing requests made by the dancers.

Novelties

A novel touch was furnished when the members of the orchestra wore the famous 'Freshman Caps.' This arrangement had been made in advance, but had been kept well under cover, so that it came by way of surprise. Another novelty was the playing of the School Song, which was

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REV. JOHN G. HACKER, S.J.

FR. HACKER RE-ELECTED VICE- PRESIDENT OF GOETHE SOCIETY

CHOSEN FOR THIRD YEAR

Address At Last Meeting Of
Society; Enthusiastically
Received By Members

For the third consecutive year, Rev. John G. Hacker, S.J., Professor of German at Loyola, has been elected Vice President of the Maryland Chapter of the Goethe Society of America. This Society which originated in Germany, was founded to perpetuate the memory of the great German writer.

Speaker

The Society has spread through America, with branches in New York and Baltimore. It was at a meeting held on January 12, that Father Hacker was re-elected, and on this occasion, Father

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Mr. Phelan Delivers Lecture On Catherine The Great Of Russia

Pres. Of History Academy
Relates Success Of
Her Reign

On Monday, February 4, Mr. Patrick C. Phelan, President of the History Academy, addressed that body on the subject of "Catherine The Great."

Mr. Phelan started his lecture with a recounting of the conditions in Russia at the time of Catherine's youth. Catherine, or Sophia, as she was called at the time, was chosen as the consort for the physically and mentally weak Peter III. Soon after their marriage, Peter retreated to his villa at Roptcha where he was murdered by his body-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

FEB. 22 IS DATE SET FOR ANNUAL CRUSADE DANCE

MARYLAND CASUALTY SCENE

Dick Moul And His Weldon
Hall Orchestra Will
Be Featured

The annual Crusade Dance, sponsored by the C. S. M. C. and the A. S. M. U. of which the Loyola College unit is a member, will be held at the Maryland Casualty Ballroom on Washington's Birthday, Friday, February 22. Dick Moul and his Weldon Hall Orchestra will furnish the music for this, the sixth annual affair of the Baltimore Conference.

Strictly Formal

As in former years, dress will be strictly formal in order to maintain the tradition of the Crusade, or Mission Dance, as it is also known, as being one of the very smart social events of the winter. Tickets are two dollars per couple while patronships are

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Archbishop Presents Awards To Loyolans At Mission Rally

The annual rally of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade and the Archdiocesan Students' Mission Union was held at the Cathedral on Mission Sunday, January 20. The inclemency of the weather prevented the scheduled parade, but it did not prevent an inspiring demonstration by the students as an indication of their interest in the home and foreign missions.

Archbishop Presides

Archbishop Curley presided at the services. Father John A. Risacher, S.J., of Loyola, was an assistant to the Arch-

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Calendar

Feb. 5—Sodality, 12.10.
Basketball, Cath. U.
Away.

Feb. 9—Catholic Students' Peace Conference at Notre Dame College.

Basketball: St. John's of Annapolis. At home.

Feb. 11—Contemporaneous History Club meeting to discuss Peace Poll Questions.

Feb. 12—Basketball: Western Md. Away.

Feb. 16—Basketball: Johns Hopkins. Away.

GREYHOUND ANNOUNCES PLANS TO HOLD PEACE POLL MODELED ON LITERARY DIGEST'S NAT. COLLEGE VOTE

DELIVERS LECTURES



REV. JOHN A. FRISCH, S.J.

FR. FRISCH LECTURES ON LIFE HISTORY OF THE ANT

SPEAKS AT STATE NORMAL

Gave Same Lecture At
Gilman School For
Instructors

Following his lecture on "The Wasp" given before the Natural History Society of Maryland recently, Father John A. Frisch, head of the Biology Department, has received numerous invitations to speak from various educational institutions in the city.

On January 17, Fr. Frisch spoke on "The Ant" to the instructors and upper school of Gilman Country School, illustrating his talk with lantern slides.

The following week he was the guest of the Maryland State Normal School and gave

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Dr. R. M. McKinney Speaks On Pigments Before Chem Club

Relates The Importance Of
Pigments In The Manu-
facture Of Paints

Dr. R. M. McKinney, Ph.D., of the Research Laboratory of the Krebs Pigment and Color Corporation, addressed the Chemists' Club on January 15 on "Chemical Problems in Pigment Manufacture."

The speaker said that all paints have two components, a vehicle or medium, and a pigment. The vehicle is some liquid which more or less rapidly changes to a flexible, transparent material, when exposed to the air in thin layers. This change may be the result of oxidation or of evaporation of one of the components.

The pigment is some sub-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

DIGEST OFFERS COOPERATION

EUGENE F. JENDREK,
EDITOR IN CHIEF, THE
GREYHOUND, BALTO.

GO AHEAD CONDUCT
POLL SEND ME RESULTS
AND ALL THE CLIPPINGS
ON POLL OUT OF YOUR
PAPER.

REAGAN McCARRY,
THE LITERARY DIGEST.

The above telegram was received in response to a letter written by the Greyhound to the Literary Digest asking if there was any objection on its part if this paper conducted a poll of Loyola students on the same questions which have been submitted to students in over 100 American colleges in the Peace Poll being conducted by the Literary Digest and the Association of College Editors.

Greyhound's Poll

With assurance of Faculty support and the approval of the Literary Digest, the Greyhound has made plans to conduct its own ballot of Loyola men on those same questions, the answers to which have been tabulated in the official national vote. It was unfortunate that Loyola was not included among those schools which are participating in the official poll, but it was felt nevertheless that the questions would be of such pertinent interest that every student at Evergreen would desire to express his opinion in the Greyhound's poll.

Questions

The five questions asked on the poll ballot, are:

1. Do you believe that the United States could stay out of another great war?
(a) If the borders of the United States were invaded, would you bear arms in defense of your country?
(b) Would you bear arms for the United States in the invasion of the borders of another country?
2. Do you believe that a national policy of an American navy and air force second to none is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war?
3. Do you advocate government control of armament and munitions industries?
4. In alignment with our his-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

THE GREYHOUND

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Why A Peace Poll?

The announcement that the Greyhound is going to conduct its own Peace Poll, modeled, on that being held on a national scale by the Literary Digest and submitted to 325,000 American college students, is a direct challenge to every Loyola student. No doubt the reason for such a vote will not be apparent at first glance. A movement of this kind has never before been launched by the Greyhound. Such an opportunity and manner of expressing publicly student opinion on world affairs has never been afforded Loyola students. We are going to conduct this poll for the simple reason that we have faith in Loyola as a college, and in Loyola men.

Although our student body is small in number, although we were passed over in the selection of colleges to vote in the official balloting, we want to give public proof that we are able to think and act in a manner that will place Loyola in a favorable light in comparison with other American colleges of high scholastic ranking and repute. A small college does not have to be a small-time college. Here is a chance to give one convincing indication that ours is not a small-time school.

After all, a college man should be capable of independent thought and be able to give adequate reasons for his convictions. It has been said that colleges are mere knowledge factories, a haven of those who have nothing else to do, where nothing of any practical value is ever even mentioned. In training young men to think and act on questions of public policy, the college is aiding in furnishing the state with wide-awake citizens and an intelligent electorate. Such a service is alone a justification for the existence of colleges. By the participation and interest of every student in this poll, we can meet the charge of those who decry college men as mere sociable bums. We can justify in no uncertain manner our being college men.

The fact that the poll will be held at a time when students of Catholic colleges will hold a Peace Conference is a happy coincidence. Both are indications of the intelligent interest which our campuses are taking in political questions.

Since the poll does not permit distinctions in giving the answers or allow reasons for the replies, we wish to offer space to anyone who may wish to debate the conflicting opinions on the poll questions. Our Open Forum is for those who may desire to the help influence the votes of fellow-students.

Space does not permit us to go into the questions fully and explain them. Everyone is asked to read the queries carefully, discuss them thoroughly and then cast an intelligent ballot. We have no intention of influencing the vote in one way or another and will do all in our power to insure the absolute impartiality of the staff members who will conduct the checking of voters and counting of ballots. We will aim to see that everything connected with the poll is done in an unbiased manner, such as the Literary Digest does in its polls, so that we can furnish an accurate comparison between our results and the national vote tabulation.

We are well aware that the success or failure of this poll rests with the student body alone. If it should possibly fail, we will be the first to admit it, and will be forced to do so publicly and frankly in these columns. If it succeeds, we will feel that we have at least some right to say with pride, "The response to the poll shows that Loyola men do think and have the courage to express their convictions."

Campus Clippings

B. B. H.

Paronomasiastic

Oft have I been termed a buffoon, a harlequin, etc. for my contributions to the art of making a friend's heart lighter. Wearied of the heaping of appellations on my head, I sought refuge in the library. There, thought I, can I "beat my friends to the pun-ch" and substantiate my claims for puns and punning by research. In the library I found complete agreement with my arguments.

Herman Melville in "Moby Dick" writes: "However, a good laugh is a mighty good thing, and rather too scarce a good thing; the more's the pity. So, if any one man, in his own proper person, afford stuff for a good joke to anybody, let him not be backward, but let him cheerfully allow himself to spend and be spent in that way. And the man that has anything bountifully laughable about him, be sure there is more in that man than you perhaps think for."

Pope couldn't make up his mind. In the "Art of Sinking" he speaks highly of the pun—"The paronomasia or pun, where a word like the tongue of a jackdaw, speaks twice as much by being split. In another work he writes "A great Critick formerly—declared he that would Pun would pick a Pocket." Such talk! And in depression years! tch, tch.

A certain red-haired Junior has been named an alternate appointee to the U. S. Naval Academy. What, still another Vogel boatman?

Eddie Monroe says that when driving home from college he invariably drives through the crowded sections of the downtown district because he is afraid to be alone. We don't blame him, we too, would hate to be alone with his thoughts!

What famous author's name does a Frenchman utter with his last gasp?

I expire

All-right don't all rush me at once.

Johnny Wells recently argued that we are experiencing a rather severe winter. What a poor argument! He doesn't have a "lake" to stand upon.

You Freshman, just wait, if you think Frosh English is hard, wait until you get Latin II.

You Sophomores, if you think Latin II is tough, wait until you get Junior Philosophy.

You Juniors, if you think Philosophy is hard this year, wait until you get Ethics. Whew!

You Seniors, if you think Ethics is tough, wait until you get a job. Yeah, just wait and wait.

Evergreen Reflections

T. J. E.

Exam Hangover

He was just a mediocre student. That is one of the reasons why he was worrying. Mediocre students are the only ones that worry. The bright lads know that they passed and so they feel good. The other kind—well, they don't feel at all. Two weeks ago he was fretting his head off. That was just before the exams. He wasn't his usual self. His eyes no longer held that sparkle. Even the curl in his hair had vanished. (Be curl-ful you curly-head lads!) The folks at home commented on his lack of interest, his lack of appetite, and dates. Something was wrong with the boy, they thought. He ought to see a doctor and soon.

* * *

And then came examination week—and exams—and lots of studying—and late hours—and circles under the eyes—and empty fountain pens—and chiseled bluebooks—and of course a good many unanswerable questions. Oh, yes, snow came too. But that is natural in winter. Some of those questions in the orals seemed unnatural. Just like asking a fellow to spell a word without using any letters of the alphabet.

* * *

Anyway, now that they are all over, he feels worse than he did before. He is all in a dither about his marks. He knows he might have done better, especially in that ninth Latin question or that eighth History question. But just the same how can a fellow do better if he doesn't study harder. After due reflection however, he becomes disgusted and resolves not to bother any more. If he flunked, that's too bad. If he passed well, now, what else could a fellow want, or expect, for that matter.

—o—

Peace Polly

Pat wants to know what it is all about. He has heard so much about this Peace Poll that the Literary Digest is conducting in the colleges throughout the country. He says he has never heard of a peace poll. The only kind he has ever come in contact with have been blasphemous polls. How college men ever came to be interested in polls is more than he can understand. He thought that sailors were the only ones who took any interest in polls. "Ye jist can't tell about these indicated peoples" he sez to anyone who will listen to him. "Jist when ye's least expect it they up and grab holt of another hobby. It's jist like thim, too. No one knows what they are looking for, or how they get it. But when they do get what they want they jist ain't satisfied until they can grab something else. Here now they are becoming interested in our polls. And to make it worse they have a new kind that we unidicated folks ain't never heard about."

Mike says Pat is a dummy. Mike went to the fifth grade and he feels that he is the scholar of the family. Pat didn't quite get through the third. Mike tries to explain to his brother just what the peace poll is all about. He points out that all the colleges are trying to get the students to keep the peace poll from making so much fuss. He tells Pat that every few years the peace poll makes so much noise that some big organization or paper takes up a collection of names in order to find out if anyone is in favor of the peace poll making a hullabaloo or of keeping quiet. College men as the future leaders of the country are asked to help in keeping the peace poll still. Pat being a dummy easily misunderstands Mike and thinks that he can buy better gin now than any peace poll still could ever make. Being Irishmen and brothers they fight to see who is right and as they are both good fighters they both lose.

—o—

They Are Like That

Daughter was begging for this and that
And mother was hoping to get a new hat
But father said No; and he meant it too
For money was scarce, and the bills were due.

But mother just laughed and that very day
To the milliner's store she wended her way.
And when she came home; you won't have to guess
She had bought a new hat, a coat, and a dress!

GREYHOUND PLANS TO HOLD STUDENT VOTE ON PEACE QUESTION

DIGEST OFFERS COOPERATION

Questionnaire Contains Five
Queries Of Political
Importance

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

toric procedure in drafting man-power in time of war, would you advocate the principle of universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor in order to control all profits in time of war?

5. Should the United States enter the League of Nations?

In order to allow time for sufficient discussion and formulation of intelligent opinion, the balloting will not take place until February 20, the day after the next issue of the Greyhound comes out. The exact time and place will be announced later.

Meanwhile there will be a Peace Conference under the auspices of the Catholic Association for International Peace at Notre Dame of Maryland on February 9. The Contemporaneous History Club of the College has arranged to hold an open forum discussion on the poll questions at its meeting of February 11.

Credit Due

We wish to make it clear that credit for the idea of this poll is due to the Literary Digest and the Association of College Editors. Although Loyola is not a participant in the national poll, our results will be tabulated accurately and submitted for comparison with the official ballot of the Literary Digest.

In reference to the Peace Poll, the Literary Digest says:

"The vast majority of students, college authorities, undergraduate organizations, and, particularly, the college press—all those forces in American colleges are combining, enthusiastically, sincerely, in a concerted effort to make young American men and women think, form an opinion about the factors involved in wiping out war, and having formed an opinion, express it in the Peace Ballot."

"This is an effort to learn the extent of the sentiment in American colleges against jingoism, against war as an instrument of diplomacy, against arrogant nationalism. Long groping, wandering, warring 'peace movements' have begun to seek crystallization, direction.

Similar Movement

"In England, the League of Nations Union is polling every household on five questions designed to crystallize the

FR. HACKER REELECTED VICE- PRESIDENT OF GOETHE SOCIETY

ELECTED FOR THIRD YEAR

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Hacker was the speaker. The topic which he chose for his lecture was: "Coethe, as Viewed by Two Jesuit Critics." The two Jesuits mentioned were Alexander Baumgartner, S.J., who died in 1910; and Friedrich Muckermann, S.J., still living. The speaker compared the works of these two priests concerning Coethe; Baumgartner, who severely criticized the writer, and Muckermann, who wrote in praise of him. The speech, which lasted for about an hour, was enthusiastically received, and Father Hacker was invited to speak again next year.

The President of this Chapter is Professor Kurrelmeyer, head of the German Department at Johns Hopkins. Professor Kurrelmeyer has been th President since the founding of the Maryland Chapter five years ago.

The meetings combine business with pleasure. There are six regular sessions each year, and at these, there is usually a lecture, either by a member or a guest, followed by a social gathering.

The Greyhound wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate Father Hacker on his reelection, and to wish him success in his new term.

anti-war feeling into action. The ballots go to all men and women over eighteen.

"The anti-war sentiment in the United States has made most headway in schools and colleges; it is a part of the growing evidence that the American college generation has begun to think more and speak more about current social and economic trends here and in the world at large.

"Everywhere, press and public are becoming aware of the fact that some sort of conscious movement is under way in American colleges. The Literary Digest, in cooperation with the Association of College Editors, is attempting, through the nation-wide College Peace Poll, to determine the direction of that movement as it fits in with the world-wide movement to wipe out war."

The Daily Illini, student newspaper of the University of Illinois, explains the purpose of the Peace Poll:

"The survey is not being conducted to secure expert opinion on world affairs. It is being made to determine whether students think and what they do think. The primary purpose of the survey is to stimulate student opinion on a subject of real consideration today."

FLASHES

Joseph Feeney, Editor of the Green and Gray, has announced that each of the lower classes will have a Who's Who in the annual worked up in the same manner as that of the Senior Class who recently voted on their members who deserved superlative appellation. The underclass ballot will be held in the near future.

We are glad to report that Miss Catherine McDonald, Registrar of the College, is now well on the road to recovery after recently undergoing a very serious operation.

Just before the Hopkins game, the Alumni Gymnasium was a scene of much activity. One basket was moved in order to increase the size of the playing floor to 89 feet which is one foot less than the maximum allowed. Due to this, the floor lines had to be repainted. Higher powered bulbs were placed in the ceiling lights to do away with the effects of shadow on the court. Credit for carrying out these much-needed improvements is due to Father Jacobs, the Athletic Moderator.

The interior of the Science Building has also been brightened up by the process of receiving a fresh coat of paint during the past few weeks.

HISTORY ACADEMY HEARS TALK ABOUT CATHERINE THE GREAT

MR. P. PHELAN LECTURES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) guards. It was not long before Catherine was exercising her rights as sole ruler of Russia. In 1767 she drew up a code of legislation.

Foreign Policy

In discussing her reign, the speaker had this to say of her foreign policy: "The foreign policy of her reign, which aimed at the expansion of Russia, and from that point of view brilliantly successful, was where Catherine's political activity showed its most splendid side." The members of the Academy then heard of the foreign entanglements into which the Empress stepped; how she waged war with Turkey and Poland; how she ordered troops sent into other countries, all the while ruling Russia with an iron hand.

Reigned 34 Years

Thus did Catherine the Great rule during her thirty-four years as Empress of Russia, and Mr. Phelan, as he drew to the close of his speech, remarked, "Catherine during the last years of her reign, a Catherine resting on her laurels, had much to look back upon. For during her reign the Turkish Empire had entered upon its decline; Poland had been rent asunder; Sweden had been reduced to a third class power; Rome had

Dr. R. M. McKinney Speaks On Pigments Before Chem Club

Relates The Importance Of
Pigments In The Manufac-
ture Of Paints

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

stance which will reflect much light, that is, is highly opaque, and is usually a white substance. A colored pigment is added if a colored paint is desired.

"It is the white pigment," said Dr. McKinney, "that gives body to the paint and on it depends what is called the 'hiding power' of the paint."

White lead is the oldest pigment and is still used to a great extent, but the speaker stated that today we are getting away from white lead in favor of titanium oxide, a comparatively new pigment that has been manufactured since the war.

Titanium Oxide

Titanium oxide is obtained from an ore mined in the State of Travencore, India and shipped to Baltimore for refining. The process of extracting the ore is one of the most complicated in inorganic chemistry, taking about a week to free it from impurities.

It is sold by the Krebs Company to many of the large paint concerns and to other industries for use in the opacifying of paper, the delustering of rayon, and the whitening of transparent substances such as cellophane.

"The strong point of titanium oxide is its hiding power, while that of white lead is its durability, and so most paint manufacturers prefer to combine the two to obtain the advantages of both."

"Titanium oxide is steadily increasing in sales and uses. We are now selling 40 to 50 tons per year, and it is destined to become one of the large chemical industries," said Dr. McKinney in conclusion.

Next Lecture

At the next meeting of the Chemists' Club on Feb. 19, Dr. Maurice L. Huggins, Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University, will discuss "Application of X-Rays to Chemical Problems."

been forced to recognize Russia. Frederick had come to do Russia's bidding, and most of Germany's princely courts had fallen under Russia's influence. The territory of Russia was practically as great as it had been in the past."

FEB. 22 IS DATE SET FOR ANNUAL CRUSADE DANCE

MARYLAND CASUALTY SCENE

Dick Moul And His Weldon
Hall Orchestra Will
Be Featured

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) being solicited for three dollars including ticket. They may be obtained from Joseph Mack and Eugene Jendrek.

The name of Dick Moul and his Weldon Hall Orchestra may sound strange to dancers in this section because these musicians are from the vicinity of Harrisburg, in the heart of the Pennsylvania college region, where they have gained their reputation playing for such schools as Bucknell, Duquesne, Lafayette and Lehigh. The acclaim with which Dick Moul has been hailed at these places has induced the Crusaders to bring his orchestra of twelve pieces with a featured feminine vocalist to Baltimore for this dance. The style of their musical arrangements does not follow that of nationally known orchestras but is uniquely their own. Since this is their first local appearance they will be on their mettle to give local dancers a real musical treat.

Nothing need be said about the Maryland Casualty Ballroom since it has been the scene of other Crusade Dances and is memorable to all Loyola men after last year's Junior Prom. Its splendid dance floor will be thronged with students from all the Catholic high schools and colleges in the city, and their friends, on Washington's Birthday from nine till one.

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Alumni Doings

W. D. McG.

Although we may feel a little 'hors de combat' now that the exams are over, we must get back to work and turn over a few more pages in the scrap book of the alumni.

I doubt if any of us can forget Wednesday, January 23. Who could, when it called forth all the chains and earmuffs, and ice, etc. Maybe this time next year we will, but not George Renehan, '18, because on that day his wife presented him with a baby girl. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Renehan!

* * *

Another Alumnus is saying "Meet the Missus". On the twelfth of January, Edgar Steffee, '34, and Miss Mary Murphy were married. Best wishes, Edgar; and go easy on the frying pans, Mrs. Steffee!

Rev. Edwin L. Leonard, '10, a member of the executive board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, attended a three-day meeting of that body during the week of January twenty-seventh, in Washington, D. C. Father Leonard is also Archdiocesan Director of Catholic Charities and pastor of St. Bernard's Catholic Church.

Rooters

Whether we win or lose, we can always be sure to find some of the alumni present to

give the team their support. However their presence at the Hopkins game was not in vain. Among those present to cheer the Greyhound quint to victory were:

Jack Cummings, '26, former basketball star of Loyola.

Ray Spellissy, '27, Bernard McCormick, '32, Walt Dunne, Joe Morisi and Al Petersam, all of '34.

We see by the papers where Robert Lee Slingluff, '29, passed the Maryland State Bar Exams. Congratulations, Attorney, and lots of luck!

Robert B. Bouchelle, '30, was recently appointed to the position of life insurance counselor to the local agency of the Home Life Insurance Company of New York.

Congratulations, Bob, best of luck!

William A. Queen, ex '37, is now employed by the local office of the Ratford-Sanders Millwork Company.

William F. Holmes, of the same class, is employed by the Muth Drug Company.

Sympathy

The fathers of two of our alumni died recently. Mr. Martin M. Spellissy, father of Ray Spellissy, '27, died on January twenty-eighth. Mr. Delia Rudolph, father of Harry Rudolph, '30, died recently. To these two alumni we extend our deepest expression of sympathy.

SAAR PLEBISCITE DISCUSSED BY CONTEMPORARY HISTORY CLUB

PHELAN OPENS DISCUSSION

The Saar Plebiscite was the subject discussed at the last meeting of the Contemporaneous History Club. No formal speeches were given on this topic which has been of such world-wide interest during the past six weeks, but rather extemporaneous speaking from the floor by different members was the order followed.

Opens Meeting

Mr. Patrick Phelan, the President of the Club, opened the meeting with brief introductory remarks about the Saar Territory and its place in the world scene of today. Its 726 square miles are populated with approximately 136,000 people. Mining is the chief source of employment, giving work to about 67,000 men. The Treaty of Versailles gave France access to the territory for a period of fifteen years in return for the damage done to French mines during the World War by Germany, to whom the land belonged before the war.

Since the Saarites chose to

return to Germany in preference to remaining under the League of Nations or going under the French tri-color, one of the chief points brought up was what kind of conditions would exist there under Nazi rule. Catholics make up a majority of the population and there are also some Jews and Communists in the Saar. These are three elements which have had anything but peaceable relations with Hitlerism.

Conflicting Aspects

It was the opinion of most of those present that it was a logical thing for the Saar to be pro-German, since the League lacked enforcing ability and Germans would not want to be under French rule, but they said there would be difficulty in reconciling the religious and political elements. The economic aspect was also brought up, since in recent years the Saar Basin has been dependent upon ore from Lorraine for its smelters. A reciprocal trade agreement was suggested as a remedy for this. It was also brought out that French francs, backed by gold, would have to be exchanged by Saarlanders for the mark and that they would possibly face

Mr. J. B. Kirby, President Of Safe Deposit And Trust, Dies

Loyola has lost another of her illustrious alumni. On Monday, January 28, Mr. Joseph B. Kirby, President of The Safe Deposit and Trust Company, died suddenly of a heart attack. Mr. Kirby attended Loyola when the College was on Calvert Street. In later life he became active in banking, becoming Vice-President, and finally, President of the firm.

Benefactor

Mr. Kirby had other activities outside the business line, and was Secretary of the Financial Board of the Catholic University, and a benefactor of Loyola.

Four of his sons have attended Loyola: Joseph Kirby, '18; John Kirby, '30; Carroll Kirby, ex '23, and Bernard Kirby, S.J., ex '25, now at Woodstock College.

The Requiem Mass was said on January 31, by Msgr. Louis R. Stickney, Pastor of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Mt. Washington.

The Greyhound extends its sympathy to the family of the deceased.

SHORT SHOTS

And now that the exams are over, ask Charles B. Kelly to tell you what fun he had at the Orals. (Maybe we should wait till the marks roll in.)

* * *

One of the College wits has suggested that now, since Bernie Hoffman is the Campus Clipper, that his column should be subtitled "All In A Big Huff."

* * *

And, talking about exams, the "Campionette" has two boxes at the top of the paper, in which is written: "Here's to success—in all the exams." Well, that's all over now, so all we can say is: "Here's to success—in all your CONDITIONS."

difficulty in obtaining food since the Saar is not an agricultural region and has been receiving its food from France.

At its next meeting on February 11 the Club will hold another open forum discussion on the questions to be answered in the Greyhound Peace Poll. The meeting will be open to all the student body, thus giving them an opportunity to air their views on the queries, since the nature of the balloting will preclude the possibility of discussion or giving of reasons on the voting slips.

FR. FRISCH LECTURES ON LIFE HISTORY OF THE ANT

SPEAKS AT STATE NORMAL

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

the same lecture before an assembly of 350 students and faculty members.

That the lectures were well received was evidenced by the interest shown by the audience. Speaking without notes, Fr. Frisch presented the life and activities of the ant-world in a manner so fascinating that these lowly insects no longer seem inconsequential.

"An ant hill is but the dome of a mighty city that extends for many a foot below the surface of the soil, its vast network of streets descending deeper and branching the more as they pass lower and lower," said Fr. Frisch. "And the busy life that bustles along its highways: The queen moves along in state, surrounded by her attendants; the nurses carry the young to and from the nursery, arranging them in separate chambers according to their age and size. All through the city ants are at work enlarging the roads and extending them to meet the demands of the growing colony. Other ants are bringing home food, whilst still others are conveying the remains of the last banquet to the refuse pile above ground."

Among the peculiarities of the anatomy of the ant are the two stomachs, one a "personal" stomach and the other a "social" stomach. The foraging ants are thus able not only to feed themselves but also to bring back food for their stay-at-home sisters.

"Ants are great domesticators of other animals and keep more kinds of flocks than we do."

The most interesting of these is the aphid, the so-called ant cow. With its pointed proboscis it bores a hole through the bark of some tree and draws in the sweet sap. The waste product still contains a high percentage of sugar, of which the ants are especially fond. And so we find the ant-milkmaids milking the aphids and hurrying back to the nest to share the sweets with the "housewife" ants. The aphids are most tenderly cared for, the ants even building mud sheds to protect them from the sun.

Frequent mention was made of the work of Fr. Wasman, S.J. who has contributed to our knowledge as much as all other authors combined.

For their size ants are tremendously strong. Suspended by one leg an ant has supported a weight 3000 times heavier than herself by her jaws. A man as strong as

Archbishop President's Awards To Loyolans At Mission Rally

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

bishop at the throne and later was deacon at the Solemn Pontifical Benediction.

A special military unit of the Maryland National Guard, which also was to have led the parade preceding the services, stood before the sanctuary rail, and as the Blessed Sacrament was raised by Archbishop Curley in Benediction, the Guardsmen saluted Our Savior. Three rollings of the military drums instead of the customary sanctuary bells signified that Our Savior was being raised aloft for the adoration of the faithful.

Awards Presented

One of the high lights of the rally was the presentation by the Archbishop of awards for outstanding labors on behalf of the missions during the past year. Father Rischacher was one of those receiving the Paladin Jewel which is awarded by the national body for noteworthy work. F. Alfred Petersam, who graduated from Loyola last year, was one of the recipients of the Archbishop's Medal which is conferred for meritorious labors in the Maryland Mission field.

After awarding the various decorations, the Archbishop spoke to the Crusaders briefly, expressing his gratitude to them for the help they have given to the home and foreign missions by their prayers and contributions, and urging their spiritual development as a means of extending the faith.

While not neglecting the foreign missions, the Archbishop stressed the dire needs of our own Maryland missions, citing many interesting and startling cases.

this would be able to hang by one leg from a trapeze and sustain with his teeth eight freight cars loaded with iron!

And ants are not without their purpose in the scheme of things. They are among the greatest scavengers of the earth, removing noxious matter from the ground and converting it into useful fertilizer.

The slave-raids, the "insect-guests," development, the soldier-sentries and many other phases of ant-life portrayed by Fr. Frisch, we must regretfully leave to your imagination, and conclude with Father Wasman: "that in the architecture of its home, in its care for its brood; in its methods of foraging and storing its food, and in its protection of its home, the ant of all the animal kingdom, approaches closest to the human."

Intramural Basketball Begins;
Ten Teams Competing For Title

Last Year's Champs Win Over
Soph B. S. Team, 45-5.
Fresh A. B. Win

The long awaited and much talked about intramural basketball competition began the week preceding exams. Inasmuch as the varsity has been playing since December, the students were anxious to perform on the various class teams. Ten teams, comprising two each from Senior and Junior, and three each from Sophomore and Freshman, are seeking the honor of being called "CLASS CHAMPS." Last year's winner, "The Senior Champs" got off to a good start by swamp- ing the Soph B. S. team, 45-5, while the Swishers lost to the Freshman A.B., 24-16, and Soph A.B. defeated the Ram- bling Recks, 38-13. Two other games scheduled the same week were postponed and will be played when action is re- sumed after the exams.

COLLEGES TO ATTEND
CATHOLIC STUDENTS'
PEACE CONFERENCE

MEETING AT NOTRE DAME

Jack Cochrane, Senior Will
Speak As Representative
Of Loyola College

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
"Moral Causes Of War."
Janet Dougherty, '36, of Rose-
mont College: "Executive
Nationalism As A Possible
Cause Of Future War."
Francis A. Weigand, '36, of
St. Mary's Seminary: "The
Church And World Peace."
Elaine Longua, '35 of Trinity
College: "The Peace of
Christ."

After these talks informal
discussion will follow, in
which the delegates will ex-
change their views and pre-
sent their opinions on the
matter under consideration.

Dr. Bowen To Talk

Following this there will be
a luncheon meeting, at which
the following speakers will
talk:

Reverend Charles C. Herzog,
S.J., Woodstock College:
"A Justifiable War."

H. Lee Bowen, Ph.D. of Loy-
ola College and Johns Hop-
kins: "The Meaning Of
'Danger Spots'."

Miss Anna Dill Camble, Chair-
man, Latin America Com-
mittee, Catholic Association
for International Peace,
Washington, D. C.: "Our
South American Neigh-
bors."

Parker Moon

In the afternoon session,
the Conference will be
addressed by Parker Moon, an
outstanding authority on in-
ternational affairs. Dr. Moon
is Professor of History at
Columbia University, and also
Chairman of the Economics
Committee of the Catholic
Association for International
Peace. He is familiar to the
student as an author of his-
tory text-books. The speakers
in the afternoon session will
be:

Reverend Raymond A. Mc-
Cowan, Assistant Director,
Department of Social Ac-
School of Social Service,

tion, National Catholic
Washington, D. C.: "The
Catholic Association For In-
ternational Peace: Its Pur-
pose And Work."

Parker T. Moon, Ph.D., Co-
lumbia University, New
York City.: "Imperialism
and War."

The conference will be open
not only to the students of
the participating colleges, but
also to the general public.

Alumni and Students—
Attend the Basketball
Games. Support
Your Team.

FRESHMEN OFFER NOVELTIES
AT ANNUAL MID-TERM HOP

ROUSTON'S ORCHESTRA

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

only vaguely familiar even to
upper classmen. So, strike
another one off in favor of the
Freshmen for this revival of
school spirit.

The Freshmen have gotten
off to a good start, and if their
Sophomore Frolique next year
measures up to the record of
the Hop, by the time the
Senior Ball comes along,
they'll be getting headlines in
the newspapers!

Five Hundred -:- Bingo -:- Bridge

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to be held at

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CHARLES STREET and COLD SPRING LANE
Tuesday, February 19, 1935, 8:30 P. M.

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all gone—
you're telling me
they satisfy?



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9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK